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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1909

# ORCUTT MADE 2ND VICE PRESIDENT OF U. M. C. CO. AFTER 43 YEARS SERVICE

The Details of Active Fac- appear to be exceedingly busy. But they were not. They had been plantory Management Confid-

Promotion is Made by Directors as Reward for Former Manager's Valuable Contributions to the Success of the Industry-Interesting Facts of Early

Co., was chosen second vice president at a special meeting of the directors, vesterday. This signal honor was a reward for his diligence and skill exerted for more than a score of years as the company's superintendent and nanager, in active charge of the dealls of manufacture from which he

stant to Mr. Orcutt for the past two management and have charge of de-tall of manufacture. Before coming to this city Mr. Pinney was the assist-ant manager of the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton and has also been resident manager of the Cleve-land plant of the Westinghouse Elacwill assume the active shop land plant of the Westinghouse Elec-tric & Manufacturing Co. The Union Metallic Cartridge Co. has not before had an executive in Connecticut. And as Mr. Orcutt is the most valuable man in the service, the post was given to him and he is relieved of the deto him and he is relieved of the de-tails of the manufacturing business in order that his years of experience and knowledge may be preserved for the future use and benefit of the com-

Mr. Orcutt came to the company as a toolmaker in 1866. The concern employed at this time 106 hands. Today it has 2,400 hands and is growing rapidly. It is the largest taxpayer in the city of Bridgeport. To this creath Mr. Orcutt has contributed in

mo small degree.

Mr. Orcutt was born in Stafford, and was a rifle maker, before coming to Bridgeport, having learned the art with the Sharp's Rifle Co. of Hartford. He later went to Philadelphia where he worked in the Cooper Pistol factory. He then came to Bridgewhere he worked in the Cooper Piscon and the Cooper Piscon and the Cooper Piscon and offices at 315 Broadway, New York

offices at 316 Broadway, New Tork city.

The original company was a combination of the Crittenden & Tibbals Co. of South Coventry and the C. D. Leete factory of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Orcutt took his first residence in the old Lake House, which stood on Pembroke lake, on land that is now directly in the rear of the company's factory. The house was conducted by the lafe C. S. Mead. Guests at the Lake house at the same time were Col. Oliver E. Winchester, founder of the Winchester Arms Co., which was established in this city, and later removed to New Haven; Col. Berdan, an inventor and an officer in the Union army; Capt. Hunnias of the Russian army, and Col. Alexander Solgoff, afterwards a Russian general. The Russians were representatives of the Russian government.

Russians were representatives of the Russian government.

The only cartridge that was made at this time was the Smith & Wesson rim fire and a royalty was paid to the owners of th patents for the right to make these goods.

The famous six weeks war between Austria and Prussia was just over and Moltke, having stunned Europe by his suppression of Austrian arms in so short a time with the use of a breech loading rifle invented by the German Zundnable, afterwards called the needle gun, had caused an influx of army dle gun, had caused an influx of army experts to this country, who came to search for weapons that would overcome the German supremacy established by the needle gun.

The Russians started the growth of the country to this city with large

the company in this city with large orders in 1866 and 1868 for ammuni-tion, for use against the Turks. In tion, for use against the Turks. In the Franco-Prussian war, which was declared in 1870. France was caught with its army unmobolized, without suitable ammunition, or modern armament. This again contributed to the growth of the company. The surplus from the Russian orders and many thousands of cartridges which had been rejected by the Russians were hurriedly shipped to France.

In 1878, when Russia was at war with Turkey, the concern was run night and day, making cartridges for both armies. The Turks had headquarters in one corner of the plant and the Russians in the other.

The company was making at this the company was making at this mile.

and the Russians in the other.

The company was making at this time the first successful metallic military cartridge for use in rifles. The cartridge had been perfected by Hiram Berdan immemdiately after the six weeks war with Austria.

The metallic cartridge rapidly replaced the old paper cartridge. The latter made teethless soldiers useless because the end of it had to be bitten off before it was inserted into the

In 1868, the Spanish government sent

arge orders for ammunition which was used in suppressing insurrection in the possessions of Spain in the Vest Indies. In the ferment of invention and

abandonment of lod procedure Mr. Or-cutt found a field to which he was pe-culiarly adapted and rapidly made his

tory Management Confided on a large scale and business was slack. But, as the titled visitors, with his suite, was shown over one floor, he was taken to visit some point outside the factory, before being taken to another floor. In the interim the help was moved up a story.

If the grand duke gained an exaggerated idea of the prosperity of industrial employes in Connecticut it dustrial employes in Connecticut, it was perhaps Mr. Orcutt's fault. He had requested the young women of the plant to make as good an appearance as possible. Some of them came in silk gowns, and really over did the matter a little, so that the officers of the company, who were making the tour with the grand duke almost fainted, it is said, when they saw the personnel of the factory in holiday at-

The "grass hopper" machines, 'as Days Recalled—How Von
Moltke Created a Great
Enterprise in Bridgeport.

Jerome Orcutt. for 43 years in the
ervice of the Union Metallic Cartridge
on, was chosen second vice president

The "grass hopper" machines, 'as they were called, which had long arms, had been decorated with flowers.

As the arms moved up and down they gave the rooms the appearance of a flower garden through which a remarkably strong and wonderfully uniform breeze was blowing.

Many of the facilities which the company now has and enjoys it owes to the far sightedness of Mr. Orcutt

to the far sightedness of Mr. Orcutt, especially the ownership of much land in the neighborhood of the factory, the land on both sides of Pembre Lake, and the industrial railroad, which runs to the reservation upon which the company's magazines are

located.

That the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, though a pioneer in its field, s young and vigorous, and comparais young and vigorous, and comparatively in its infancy is indicated by the extensions which are being built to take care of future business. One of these will be a landmark which will be perceptible for miles in all directions. About ten days ago ground was broken for an addition which will be 156 feet high throughout, and which will have a shot tower reaching 190 feet high, from the ground to ing 190 feet high, from the ground to the top of the flag staff.

# MILLION DOLLAR BANK IS ASSURED

Eighty Per Cent. of the

stockholders' meetings of the owners of the stock of the First National Bank and the Bridgeport National Bank 80 per cent. of all holdings will be voted in favor of consolidating the banks in-to a million dollar institution as out-lined in the Farmer some weeks since.

Hubert Latham to Attempt

(Special from United Press.)
Calais, France, July 15.—Hubert Latham will attempt to make the flight across the English Channel in his monoplane this afternoon. His aeroplane, in which he has made such sensational flights in the past few days, was taken out of its shed this morning with wings outstretched and placed in flying position on the road which which it will make its ascent in its daring flight across the waters into England. Inventor Levasseurs, who perfected the machine in which Lathem is to fly, spent all the morning examining the engine of the monoplane and when he had completed his examination he he had completed his examination he said the engine was in perfect working order. At noon Latham announced that he will make the flight this afternoon and in the event that he is successful will land in Dover at 2:30 o'clock, taking 30 minutes to cross the channel. Several French and English torpedo boats have been added to motor boats along the course and these speedy little warships will be ready to speedy little warships will be ready to dash to the rescue in case he falls into the sea. A powerful crane on a dredge and towed by the fastest tug in these waters has been made ready to rush to the monoplane and attempt to save it if it falls.

to save it if it falls.

Latham will attempt the flight to win a prize of 5.000 pounds offered by the London Daily Mail. He was to attempt the flight across the English Channel yesterday but somebody stole his accummulators and he was compelled to delay the flight until today while a new set of accummulators was being properly charged and inspected.

When preparations for the flight had been completed and all the boats were in position a stiff wind sprang up which made the attempt a great up which made the attempt a great hazard. Latham is still waiting at the side of his machine and declares

Hiram D. Hawley Has Suffered for Many Years With Rheumatism — Is Now 78 Years Old.

Hiram D. Hawley, well known in this city, a resident of Brookfield and brother of County Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley, lies critically ill at his home, his death being expected at any mofrom the banch to a foremanship, to the management of a departant and later to be superintendent manager of the factory.

In the banch to a foremanship, his death being expected at any moment. Mr. Hawley has been a patient sufferer with rheumatism for a number of years. Two years ago he fell the factory which he ment and later to be superintendent and manager of the factory.

In its early days the rising industry was driven to many expedients that would hardly be necessary to it now. One of these expedients, said to have been the device of Mr. Orcutt, is still remebmered by the older employes. The occasion was the visit of the Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, who came to look over the plant, with a vi weto placing large orders for Russia.

Assirable that the shops ment. Mr. Hawiey has been a number of years. Two years ago he fell and fractured his hip from which he never fully recovered. He is now 78 years of age. For the past thirty years he has been the Connecticut and Massachusetts agent for the F. H. Leggett Co. of New York, the largest wholesale grocers in the country, and has often visited this city. He has often visited this city is closed to developed the followers of age. For the past thirty was the remember of years. Two years ago he fell and fractured his hip from which he never fully recovered. He is now 78 years of age. For the past thirty was the visit of the largest this was constant.

# FURIOUS ATTACKS BY THE REBELS

BUT COL. LIAKNOFF AND LITTLE Got \$500 for Ward Whose Harry Could Describe Feel- Threats Made Against Plant FORCE STILL HOLD THEIR POSITION

### Shells Damage Residences

Cossacks Ordered to Cease Firing stood that This Cessation of Hostilities Will Be Followed By Surrender

(Special from United Press.) still hold their position in the barricade in the Central Square despite a furious attack by the rebels at daybreak today. At intervals the proper. tribesmen, the Bakhtiari, attempt to "No action at law was broad to warner I break today. At intervals the wild swept clear by a mowing artillery fire. The cannon with which the Cossacks armed the barricade have been the only real setback that the Nationalists have met in their occupation of the

In this morning's attack on the bar ricade the rebels brought up several heavy guns from the forts at the southern end of the city and attempted to shell the Cossacks' position. The guns were not of the field variety and they had great difficulty in handling them in the streets. No sooner had they taken a position opposite the barricade than the well directed fire of the Cossack artillerymen dismantled the guns and drove the rebel gunners to cover. The rebels succeeded in firing several shells from their cannon practically all of which damaged the foreign residences about the Central Square. Before the rebels retired an-other shell dismantled the residence of Dr. Scott, an English resident physician. Shells from the Cossack cannon have wrecked many of the houses in the line of their fire. This morning the city is entirely deserted save for the rebels and the Cossacks entrenched behind the barrieds.

The Shah, at his palace at Sultana-bad has summoned every available loyal soldier from every part of Per-sia to the relief of Liakhoff and his besieged Cossacks.

The force which attacked the town from the north has given up the at-tempt to take the gate. Loyal troops are marching from the shores of Cas-pian Sea and from the Turkish bor-

Stock Favors Consolidation of Bridgeport With First National Bank.

It is understood today that at the tockholders' meetings of the owners have to consolidation of the safe removal of each access to the frontier. This has led to the inference that the government has received information from Teheran that the Shah's position is hopeless and that the control of the will be forced to abdicate and flee. St. Petersburg, July 15.—The Foreign Orders were sent to General Sharsky, who with a Russian army corps has been at Kasvin, 150 miles from Tehe-ran, for a week. He has been deran, for a week. He has been de-terred from marching on the capital by the British authorities in Persia who have insisted that Russia observe a strict neutrality. He will now pro-ceed, it is expected, to Teheran. Or-ders have also been sent to the Rus-

sian fleet in the Caspian to be ready to go to Persia. FALLING AERONAUT

Teheran, July 15.—Noon.—Lieutenant Colonel Liakhoff shortly before noon ordered the Royalist Cossacks to cease firing. It is generally understood that the cessation of the artillery fire which has been continuous since the investment of the barricade, will be followed by the surrender of the Cossacks. Lieutenant Liakhoff, it is understood, is arranging a state of terms upon which he will surrender. Teheran, July 15 .- Noon .- Lieutenant

## **WEALTHY YOUTH** SHOOTS HIMSELF

Son of Millionaire Was In Love With a "Merry

and an immense land owner in Ha-vana, Cuba, ended his life in a cheaply furnished room at 121 East 14th street furnished room at 121 East 14th street in Soubrette Row, this morning. For nearly a year Balsinde has been madly infatuated with the actress. For her he gave up a handsome home in Cuba, gave up his chance for a college educa-tion and spent thousands of dollars following her about the world in the West Indies and later in every part of the United States. the United States. When he ended his life Balsinde had

when he ended his his Bassinde had not so much as a cent in his pockets and a letter from his doting mother showed that no more would be forthcoming unless he would agree to relinquish the woman and return to his studies at a school in Poughkeepsie. Unless his celatives claim his body it Unless his relatives claim his body it will be buried in the Potter's Field.

Balsinde came to New York several years ago to take a course in a school at Poughkeepsie. As a son of the senior member of the immensely rich firm of Falsinde Brothers of Havana he spent money like a Prince. He be gan to dissipate and was recalled to his home in Havana. There he saw at the theatre the "Merry Widow." He fell in love with one of the women of the stage and when the show left Havana Balsinde was in its wake. The long travels he took with the show are proven by the theatre coupons which were neatly tied with ribbon and were found in his trunk. Then Balsinde came back to New York and took apartments at the Hoff-man House getting an allowance from his mother. But the family grew tired of the young man's dissipations and in an effort to reform him cut off his allowance. Too proud to ask any of his friends he moved to the cheap room in Soubrette Row. And then, when all his money was gone he ended

# it with a pistol shot.

# ENNIS FLAYED BY BAR COMMITTEE

Scalp Was Pulled Off and Retained \$250.

# SHE EXPECTED THOUSANDS

The Grievance committee of the Fairfield County Bar has filed its presentment and complaint against Attorney George H. Ennis of this city, against whom charges were preferred by Nellie Shuster, a young Hungarian girl of the East Side. The papers will be Teheran, July 15.—Colonal Liakhoff passed up to State's Attorney Stiles and his little force of weary Cossacks Judson for action. The committee

sum retained by Ennis was excessive and unjust, and his agreeing with his ward as to his fee was im-

Ennis against the Warner Brothers the barricade, and time after time the Mfg. Co. and he did not, as guardian, strets before the intrenchments are make application to the court of probate for nor receive the court's au-thority to compromise and settle his ward's claim against the company according to the statute in such case provided."

> ed by Nellie Shuster to prosecute a claim against the Warner Brothers Co. for injuries sustained at the company's plant. She was but 19 years of age, and had been in this country but six months. She was directed by her forelady to mount a step ladder and wipe the oil off a shafting. While doing this her hair was caught in the belting and her skull was fractured. telting and her skull was fractured. She was removed to the hospital. Ennis was later recommended to her as a good attorney. He called on her and told her that he could get several thousand dollars, as the case was quite He called on her simple. She agreed to this. Ennis told her not to accept any consideration that might be offered her by the Warner Brothers Co. She agreed also to this, thinking that she would obtain several thousand dollars, and also agreed to allow him one-half of the amount that might be obtained, for

> his services. his services.
>
> Subsequent to the time she engaged
> Ennis the Warner Brothers Co. was
> paying Miss Shuster \$5 per week and
> medical treatment. When Ennis was medical treatment. When Ennis was employed the payments ceased. The company offered her \$300 which she rejected, acting under the instructions

On March 27 Ennis made application to the probate court to be appointed guardian for Miss Shuster. The court acting on Miss Shuster's request, granted the application on March 30. About this time Ennis informed Miss Shuster that if he could make settlement with the company he would report to her before the settlement was made the nature of the agreement. Ennis conferred with the company and accepted \$500 though Miss Shuster was not informed. The money was paid to Ennis, as guardian. He retained \$250 as his part of the agreement and offered to may the other \$250 to Miss. Shuster that if he could make settleoffered to pay the other \$250 to Miss Shuster, which she refused.

# NINE DAYS ON WAR VESSEL FOR

THIRD DIVISION BOARDS U. S. S. COAST.

The latest order from the headquarters of the Naval Militia, Connecticut National Guard, has been received in this city, and directs the third divisfon, which is located in this city, to was revengeful and he said he was prepare for an eight days' cruise on the U. S. S. Machias, which will leave thought about the killing of White and Heaton's Wharf, New Haven, at 8:30 he answered that he had an absolute a. m., Saturday, August 7. Two other divisions will report at the same time, the second from Hartford and the fourth from South Norwalk, making a Widow" Actress.

SQUANDERED A FORTUNE

New York, July 15.—For love of a woman, an actress in the "Merry Widow" company, Juan Balsinde, son of a multi-millionaire exporter of sugar and an immense land owner in Havana, Cuba, ended his life in a cheaply

New Haven, who will act as navigathis city; Lieut. Chifford M. Peck of New Haven, who will act as navigator; Dr. David M. Trecartin of this city, surgeon; and Gunner William C. Buckelew, also of this city. The various drills used in cases of emergency on ship board will be practiced, such as man overboard, fire drill, abandon ship, clear for action, and target prac-tice.

The first division will sail from New

Haven tomorrow on the U. S. S. Prairie for the Massachusetts coast, where they will take part in the sham at-tack on Massachusetts now being made by a large fleet, which at present is off the summer capital at Beverly, The Prairie will return in nine

# BOY'S WORLD VISIT AT END

New Haven Police Sending Harold Parker to His Alleged Home in Greenfield Hill.

New Haven, July 15.—Deciding to set out on a career for himself and leave his sister, mother and eight brothers and sisters behind him and see the world, Harold Parker, who says his father is a farmer of Greenfield Hill in Fairfield, landed here last night in the hands of the local police department and was placed in care of the Organized Charities for the night. Parker was placed under arrest by Railroad Special Officer Tuller on a charge of evasion of railroad fare, it being claimed that the boy, who is 16 years of age, got on the train at Bridgeport and had no money to pay his fare. The lad told the Organized Charities Of-

# MEYER EXPLAINS THAW'S INSANITY

ings Until One Minute Before Killing Then Mind Became Blank.

#### THEN MIND BECAME BLANK

(Special from, United Press.) Court House, White Plains, N. Y. July 15 .- Harry Thaw could describe his feelings and acts until one moment before he killed Stanford White. Then his mind became a blank and the next thing he remembered was when he stood before the audience on Madison Square roof garden and White was dead and the people crowd-

This, in effect, was the testimony of Otto Meyer, of New York City, physician who has been attend-Thaw some time for the defense's yers. Thaw he said, could deing Thaw some time for the derense's lawyers. Thaw he said, could describe his feelings toward White, could tell of his feelings about a man who preyed on young girls, but could not tell anything of the actual killing. He told the doctor of the experience young girls had had with White and said: "White ruined seven girls in six months. When I saw that fat, damnable scoundrel sitting there, that all came up in me."

came up in me."

Thaw said he felt no resentment ward District Attorney Jerome for prosecuting him but declared Jerome was acting from ulterior motives. Thaw took a hand in the examination of Dr. Meyer himself, and openly told him to answer all the questions which the state had asked and the physician declared he would not answer.

Harry Thaw to-day laughed the statement made by Eve Thaw that she would not go on the stand at his insanity hearing before Justice Mills until she hersel? had seen him searched for concealed weapons It was expected that Mrs. Thaw would take the stand again some time to-day to tell before Justice Mills about the threats against her life Harry Thaw is alleged to have made. "Harry has threatened to kill me," said the girl wife, "and I fear he will do so. I shall refuse to go on the

stand again until I personally have seen him searched." When Thaw was told this he laughed heartily and said that Evelyn's attitude only proved his contention that she was prejudiced against him and wanted him sent to an asylum. He said he had no fear of anything Evelyn

Evelyn was not in the courtroom but the state's attorneys declared they could produce her immediately if Jus-

times, twice at White Plains and three times at Matteawan. His talks with Thaw about White, Dr. Meyer said, were for the purpose of securing information on which to base a hypothetical question. "Thaw told me he had not seen White until the moment of leaving the roof garden," he said to disperse a crowd which the could give me account of the day. Director Morin said he times at Matteawan. His talks with had no authority to send any men outside of the city lines. The state constabulary had its first clash shortly before ten o'clock this morning with the rioting strikers. "and then he could give no account of himself. I asked Thaw what he thought about Jerome and he answered that there were improper motives behind Jerome's action in prosecuting him so vigorously. I asked Thaw if he the influence of liquor and he said it could not be considered differential from any other. I asked Thaw what he thought now of the killing of White and his answer was: 'There is less danger now that he could think it was the thing to do.'" The incoherence of the answer struck the state's allenists forcibly and they copied verbatim. Dr Meyer said Thaw complained that he had to go to bed every night at Mat-teawan at 8 o'clock in a cold room while five other inmates in the same ward had more privileges. Thaw had told Dr. Meyer, he swore, that Dr. Baker, the state's alienist had faked the statements at the Thaw hearing at Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Meyer said he asked Thaw if he had any political interests. Thaw laughingly replied, "I helped to re-elect Jerome." Under cross examination Dr Meyer was asked Thaw's exact words

as to the shooting of White. As near as Meyer could remember they were: "We walked down the aisle. I stopped to speak to someone and then walked on again. I saw White looking at me. He put down his hand and that's the I remember there was a stir and the shooting had happened."

Dr. Meyer said he had asked Thaw to try and remember something more and Thaw had said he did not. Thaw did not remember how many shots he

Dr. Meyer is the president of the Psycopathic Institute in New York and a member of the New York State Commission of Lunacy and will soon be made head of that department in (Continued on Second Page.)

# WOMAN OF 80 STRUCK BY CAR

Skull of Mrs. Margaret Griffin Fractured in Front of Her Home on Jones Ave-

Mrs. Margaret Griffin, widow of Marcus Griffin, and residing at 138 Jones avenue, was struck at 1 o'clock and had no mother to pay his fare. The lad told the Organized Charities Officials that he was bound for Boston. He will be sent home.

Jones avenue, was struck at 1 o'clock this afternoon by an Oak street car in front of her home. She was hurried to St. Vincent's hospital where it is thought that she has a fractured skull. She is a woman of 80 years of Dr. Watson, of 446 Stratford avenue, and her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Halpin, left to-day for Middlebury, Vt., where they expect to be gone for a month or two.

Jones avenue, was struck at 1 o'clock this afternoon by an Oak street car in front of her home. She was hurried to St. Vincent's hospital where it is thought that she has a fractured skull. She is a woman of 80 years of the veteran musician and up to the time of his death a member of the Wheeler & Wilson band, was admitted to probate this morning, the testator leaving all his property to his wife, leaving all his property his wife, leaving all

### STRIKE RIOTING AND DYNAMITE

of Pressed Steel Car Company Today.

#### STATE POLICE ON GUARD

(Special from United Press.) Pittsburg. July 15.-Threats to use dynamite on the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company were made by the striking foreign car workers at Schoenville this afternoon. The State Constabulary are on guard and is breaking up all assemblages of strikers Alarm is felt over the dynamiting threats as well as over the discovery of a plan to invade a brewery near the scene of the disturbances. If the foreigners become intoxicated their excesses will be doubled and in event it is almost certain that there will be further rioting and fighting be-

fore the situation is adjusted.
Proposed attempts to search house of the foreigners for dynamite and firearms this afternoon is likely to precipitate more trouble. The only violence of any consequence to occur o-day, occurred shortly before noon when some four thousand strikers and the state police clashed at George street and Nicholl avenue. The strik-ers threw bricks at the mounted police and the troopers fired a half dozen shots over the heads of the strikers. Six strikers were placed under arrest. The trouble started when the strik-ers came down from Indian Mound. where they held a mass meeting. As they were marching down George street the police attempted to disperse the foreigners. The latter threw bricks

and stones at the constabulary. The mounted policemen then drew their rifles and fired over the heads of the strikers. The firing of the sho broke the stand taken by the strikers. The strikers then formed their ranks again and marked along George street to Helen street where they made a second stand. Bricks and stones were hurled at the troopers and again th members of the constabulary drew their rifles and fired over the heads of the strikers. The strikers broke ground and ran. The mounted police men followed and placed six of the strikers under arrest.

Several of the members of the stabulary were struck by stones they were not seriously injured. though everything is reported quiet this afternoon McKeesrocks and Scho-enville are mined camps and the ominous silence on all sides is be-lieved to precede a fresh outbreak of

said he had no fear of anything Evelyn would tell on the stand and declared the defense could prove if necessary, that she had told too many people that she could keep him in the asylum by going on the stand and declaring he had threatened to kill her.

When Thaw appeared in court to-day he seemed to be in much better health than at any time since the killing of Stanford White. He is in excellent physical shape and says he is perfectly ready to undergo the gruelling examination of the state's attorneys and the state's alienists. When the court was called to order to-day Evelyn was not in the courtroom but

him of his revolver and mace.

By order of Sheriff Gumbert saloons at McKeesrocks and Schoonville were This morning Director of afety Morin received orders to tice Mills ruled that her testimony was closed. This morning Director of essential.

Dr. Adolph Meyer, a physician of arrange to order a detail of Pittsburg NAVAL RESERVES New York, was the first witness of police to go to the scene of the riot to-lay. He said he saw Thaw five as more violence was expected later times, twice at White Plains and three in the day. Director Morin said he

clash shortly before ten o'clock this morning with the rioting strikers. While one of the troopers was attempting to disperse a crowd which had collected at the foot of Ohio St., had collected at the foot of Ohio St.,
Preston a big foreigner, refused to
move when ordered and the trooper
forced his horse up against him.
Strikers rushed to the foreigner's assistance and the trooper was soon dismounted and showered with bricks
and other missiles. The trooper
would have been badly used had not
other troopers forced the strikers to other troopers forced the strikers to

Shortly after 10 a meeting of strik ers was held in the lower portion of McKeesrocks. All of the speeches were made in foreign languages. It was still in progress at 11 o'clock. More trouble is feared when the meet-ing adjourns.

New York, July 15.—F. N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car Company said to-day that reports of the couses of the trouble at McKeesrocks were greatly exaggerated. "There has been no strike," said Hoffstot, "there is no strike and no strike breaker have been brought in or are being brought in to the works. The trouble arose because a few hundred of the arose because a few hundred of the employes objected to a few rules and regulations and after these men were dismissed they were so incensed because they had lost their jobs they interfered with other employes, assembling at the works yesterday at noon. The objection was to the price system which no good work man ever objected. which no good workman ever objected to and always made high wages." Hoffstot said he anitcipated no fur-

#### BOARD OF TRADE WILL CONSIDER CORPORATION TAX

John M. Holcomb of the Phoenix Life Insurance Company of Hartford, will address the Board of Trade to-night upon "The Corporation Tax." President Fred Enos has issued cular in which he says that the board may take action relating to the proposed legislation.

#### ARRAIGNED FOR FLEECING STUDENT

(Special from United Press.)
Hartford, July 15.—Frederick E. Pad-more, who fleeced Chester Rohne, a student at the Yale Sheffield Scientific School out of \$50 on a proposition to establish a show at Savin Rock, and who was captured in Albany a few days ago, was arraigned in the police court today and was released on pro-bation with the understanding that he would restore the money.

### Will of Pierre Heyer Admitted to Probate

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

PRICE ONE CENT

FOR SALE.—Five passenger Oldsmo-bile touring car. Inquire of Ranta bile touring car. Inqui Motor Co., 625 State St.

PRY A LARGE package of James Pyle's Pearline, only 20c package. R. T. Whiting. P 15 d\*po

WIDOW LADY would like to rent furnished room to a gentleman. Addre XX, care of Farmer.

FOR SALE.—A cellar load of good kindling wood. Must be disposed of at once. Enquire Frankel's Millin-ery, 1185 Main. WANTED,—Experienced girl for general housework. Must have reliable city reference. Apply to 286 Park

FOR EXCHANGE—Boston city prop-erty paying 9 per cent. value, \$2,100, for small Connecticut farm. Address Budge, Bellows Falls, Vt. P16 s\*po

YOU CAN'T hide those big, urly shaped bunions, but Dr. Mansfield's scientific treatment will remove them. 201 Meigs Bldg. Every afternoon and

WANTED.—Girls on paper box making. Bright young girls will be taught work and paid while learning. Apply Paper Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company. P 15 d\*o

WANTED—We have good steady work or corsets, waists, hose supporters, etc., for girls who understand run-ning sewing machines. Also for hand sewers. The Warner Brothers Company. FOR SALE-18 ft. launch, 3 1-3 H. P. Bargain. J. Brown, 122 Newfield avenue. P 14 s\*po

Ower. Wages \$17.00. Call 66 William streets, evenings.

P14 b\*po P 14 b\*po

ro RENT.—Six rooms, best conven-iences, hot water heat, electric light, quartered oak floors, new house, 156 Hazelwood Ave., between Laurel and Clinton. Enquire on premises. P 14 s \* p TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwankee Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can-

non Street. Phone 1135-2. D 21 bu . o WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct.

PIANOS.—As good as an auction, the way we sell our car-load of pianos every Summer on the Club plan. But see us at once. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. P 14 u\*o

PIANOS.—During the coming week or two we shall sell a lot of planos on the co-operative plan. It saves you \$60. Call and see about it. Stelnert's Plano Store, \$15 Main Street. P 14 u\*o

WANTED.—Twenty men to act as su-pernumeraries in "Northern Lights" next week at Poli's. Apply morn-ings this week between 9 and 10 o'clock at stage door. P13 tfo

TO RENT.—4 rooms, all modern improvements \$12.00. Three family house on Poplar street. Inquire at D. Romm, 728 Beechwood Ave., cor. Howard Ave. P 13 d\*o FOR SALE, - A Kentucky saddle

horse six years old blood bay, fif-teen hands. 'Can be seen at Dr. Gibney's barn, Marina Park West. P 18, d\*po

TO REINT.—Four rooms, ten dollars, Call 726 Railroad avenue. P 10 d • p o NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now permanently located at 1364 State St.

FOR SALE.—Two direct current, 110 volt, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or phone 3145. P8\*tf. o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. PIANOS.—Twenty-five brand new pianos at second-hand prices. Stein-ert's Club, 915 Main street. P9 deo

TO RENT.-Suite of rooms, suitable

O RENT.—Suite of rooms, for physician. 467 State street. P9d°po HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 3 tfo 1 3

PIANOS.—Twenty-five fine new up-rights to be sold out in a bunch, each \$60 below price. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street, P9 do FOR SALE.—Plano, \$20; organ, \$5; violin, \$3; one for \$10, \$1 a week. Fotch Plano Co., \$44 Noble Ave.
P:12 d \* o

PIANOS.—Once a year for six years we have sold out 25 fine new planos at wholesale prices on the co-operative plan. Call and see the planos and join our Club. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. P9 dec

FOR SALE.—Three hundred tons of Laurel Lake Ice of the best quality, delivered f. o. b. at Lee, Mass., or in Bridgeport. Geo. Boardman, Laurel Lake House, Lee, Mass. P 12 d • o

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.-A Fairfield, Connecticut, an old home-stead refitted with hardwood floors, hot water heating, etc., fourteen acres, barn, carriage house and large kennel house. Five miles from railroad depot in Bridgeport and three miles from depot in Fairfield. Price \$5,000. Apply to James Staples & Co., 189 State Street, Bridgeport, Ct. P 10 d\*o

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our si thanks to all neighbors and f who in so many ways showed thy for us in our recent bereave in the death of our daughter Molly. MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS McKE July 15, 1909.

#### ELKS, NOTICE!